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The Nomination of Hancock-How it is Received.

The nomination of General HANCOCK bas en received most cordulty all over the Union, and telegrams have poured in upon m not only from Democratic leaders North, South, East, and West, but from those who were his chief competitors at Cincinnati. For example, Mr. PAYNE, of Ohio, who was Mr. TILDEN's second choice, sent him a dispatch saying : "I beg leave to tender you my sincere congratulations." Governer RANDOLPH celegraphed : "New Jersey's sous will stand by you as their stres did by Revolutionary patriots." Mr. BAYARB, as noble a Roman as any of them, said: "You nomination is honorable alike to you and to the great poeratic party. No one congratulates more sincerely and no one will strive leet you more heartly than I." General DENCAN S. WALKER, who is secretary of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, and a worthy son of ROBERT J. WALKER, said : "The enthusiasm over your nomination is intense." Senator Wal-ACE, of Pennsylvania, said: "BUELL tells me that MURAT HALSTEAD SAYS that General HANCOCK's nomination by Confederate brigadiers set the old rebel yell to the music of the Union." Not only did the Democrats named congratulate our candidate, but Republicans joined in and wished him success in November. The Fifth corps telegraphed as follows: "The veterans of Oneida congratulate you. The Pioneer Hancock Club has just been organtred, with General JAMES J. GRIPLET, of the Fifth corps, as president. General GRIDLEY is a prominent Republican, and was chairman of the convention that elected Senstor Conkling a delegate in February last. Gettysburg and victory?" John W. Forney, whose reputation as a Republican is national, telegraphed : "I congratulate you for your nomination for President, and predict your election and complete restoration of peace to all sections."

making of splendid names," has gone fif-teen years into "the dark backward and the aisle with haughty bearing and stately abysm" of the past. Many of the names which it made brilliant have faded into dimness as the avents with which they were dimness as the events with which they were connected have grown more remote. It was when opportunity was offered to the victorious generals during the period of reconstruction to erect their provisional proconsulates into mililary dictatorships that General HANCOCK won for himself a distinction illustrious at once and peculiar. He was one of those soldiers who remembered that one of those soldiers who remembered that confess it?—from the first instant I saw him he had been a citizen before he was a sol-I admited the man. He bears the imprint dier, and who refused to sink his citizen-of a lofty intellectuality; he has pride ship in his soldiership. To bear this dis-without arrogance; his courtesy is the estinction always in mind and always to act sence of suavity; he has a refined, manly upon it is an acquirement hard for a man his iuminous eyes, and he dresses in fault-who has been reared and trained to soldier-less taste. He is a mental magician, an inship, and who has passed all his adult years | tellectual loadstone. He looks as though he in the military service.

candidate said: "I do not wish it to plan appearance. It suggests a faint relationship to Pluto, and recalls the story of Proserpine. And this sharply-defined V is in a mere partisan capacity, claim-

THINK .- The Republicans of this city are Mr. Conkling felt the sapphire eyes as he very much disappointed. They had hoped that we would nominate Tilden and that Grant would win at Chicago. Both, how-FIELD it is a mountain against a mole-hill.

ALECK MCCLURE writes in the Philadel-

Whether in or out of the high office of President, I believe that honest self-government is the highest gift a people can have, be the spirit of Democracy and the Cincinnati Convention."

cinnati: "Nominate HANCOCK, and in the awakened to the realities of the situation. canvass you will hear the hearty burrah of The smiles aloft now became tempered with for the rights of the States by peaceable the boys who were the blue mingling with the wild, sweet music of the rebel cheer in so they do.

The newspapers state that "on the 13th of July the new National Democratic Committee will meet in New York. It is likely the campaign will be managed by Mr. Scorr, of Erie, Pa., a native of Fauquier

MURAT HALSTEAD SAYS " HANCOCK'S nomination by Confederate brigadiers sets the old rebel yell to the music of the Union." WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, adds: "It will be solemn music for the Republicans to face." So It will.

JUDAN P. BENJAMIN could not procure the discharge of Onton the Ticksonnz claimant. The judges decided that two sentences for separate perjuries were right, proper, and legal enough.

Our candidate for Vice-President "was married in 1847 to Miss EMMA M. JACKSON, of Virginia." That settles it. The old presith most do its duty.

The British House of Lords by a vote of 101 to 90 rejected the bill legalizing mar-riage with a deceased wife's sister.

Ex-Governor REMPER Was prompt in tel craphing his congratulations to Genera HANCOCK. He said Virginia will "do her whole duty," and she will.

The speeches of Messrs, DOUGHERTY STRINGFELLOW, and DANIEL, which we publish this morning, are interesting reading.

Now for the congressional primary election and the best man to bear aloft the ban ner of Mancock and English. Our nominee for the vice-presidency is

dustry and enterprise. Wednesday night TILDEN said that HANcook would be the man. SAMMY's head is

rich man, who made his own fortune by in-

THURLOW WEED declares "the Democrati

bave stopped blundering." St. Nicholas for July is a charming No.,

suited to the season.

Oupid in Politics. WHAT A LADY SAW AT THE CRICAGO CONVEN-TION-COQUETRIES THAT MAY HAVE AIDED

IN GARFIRLD'S NOMINATION-MR. CONKLING AND HIS FAIR ADMIRER. Chicago Correspondence of the New York Sun. Love for Semiramis lost Ninus his head Love for Semiramis lost Ninus his head and changed the destinies of Assyria; an elopement caused the downfall of Troy; the beautiful eyes of Brisels cost Greece thousands of lives and heaps of treasure; Cleopatra's surpassing leveliness sent Antony to his death and wrapped Octavius in imperial purple; Judith's marvelous beauty beheaded Holofernes and gave a new king

to Cappadocia; the glowing wife of Candaules spurred Gyges to the throne of Lydia; King Heary's passion for Anne Bo leyn broke the power of the Catholic Church in England; Mrs. Eston's charms upset General Jackson's Cabinet; and the coquetries of a sapphire-eyed beauty at the Chicago Convention possibly saved the

blue, her hair the color of the finest Guinea gold, her nose and nostrils delicately chiselled, ber mouth ripe and small, and ber complexion pure roses and cream. I could not if I would interpret the language of her cock now comes before the country as a candidate eminently fit to be trusted with the administration of a government of laws.

The war, which "shone in the sudden cycle and fan. She had no affectation. Her coquetries were natural. They were the odor of the rose itself, and not simple perfumery. Like scores of other ladies, she had apparently visited the Convention to see the physical and intellectual Apollo who eyes and fan. She had no affectation. Her her thoughts as clouds are shadowed in a summer landscape. If the great man had been a biologist, and the fair lady a willing subject, she could not have watched his motions with more constant attention.

Nor did I blame her. I had seen Roscoe Conkling but twice. Yet-shall I frankly beauty; lightning and Italian skies play in was born to command. Admiration involuntarily follows him. Yet, amid all OUR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.—
After the nomination of TILDEN and HENdefined V formed by the point of his DRICKS in 1876 our gallant vice-presidential nose. It detracts from his otherwise Olym-

ing that everything called Democratic must necessarily be good, and everything called Republican necessarily bad. On the contrary, I congratulate the Republican party upon having nominated good more at Cincinnati and placing them upon a creditable platform, but I congratulate the Democratic party still more upon a better platform."

Stringfellow, of Virginia. [Applause.]

Mr. Stringfellow: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention,—I would not venture at my own instance to continuous aggression. It will sound to America like a general order from this counting in the gallery entirely overlooked it. The high pale brow, the foaming curls—tropy upon having nominated good more defect, this V is referent to the total and defect, this V is referent to the total and office that not one lady of the Convention,—I would not venture at my own instance to continuous aggression. It will sound to America like a general order from this counting the interests of the Democratic and attention, and I come to the discharge of the duty which has gathered over them—the Venetian beard and moustache, the steel blue eye, the small ear, the shapely white nominated better men upon a better platform."

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He gracefully bowed, apparently to the delicate waves of applause which were agiever, are on the retired list, and the Demo- tating the galleries. He scated himself, bent come in behalf of a large proportion of the crats, instead of being on the defensive, present to the country the foremost Union major-general of the war. As against GRANT, HANCOCK'S military record would not be strong, but as against that of GAR.

FIELD it is a mountain against a molecular. eye. Ballot upon ballot was taken. The to defend forever. [Applause.] great leader issued orders, if any were issued, mechanically. Was he blinded by the lovely mirror in the gallery? Nay, more. of the contest will be Indiana, Illinois, Nevada, California, and Oregon, with not more than one chance in a degen for the more than one chance in a dozen for the Republicans in Indiana, and with about like chances for the Democrats in Illinois and the Pacific States. Looking dispassionately over the field at this early stage of the conflict, the indications point strongly to a Democratic President, a Democratic Senate, and a Democratic House on the 4th of Was she a Philistine? To alter the simile and venture on a domain untrodden by a woman, he had all sail set, with flying jibs and his main-sheet rope wound around a cleet. Storrs and Logan saw the black cloud and matching the control on to the tiller absent-mindedly. It was an interesting moment. Imperialism and the later in or out of the high office of Presentation. These issues were practically settled by the stern arbitrament of the swort; and by the stern arbitrament of the swort; and in that decision the people of the South right royally acquiesced. When, therefore, the Republicans charge that we are still fighting for the doctrine of secession or State rights, and when timid men within the Democratic party tell us that the nomi-

The gathering clouds burst on the thirtyand that is in a nutshell what I believe to sixth ballot. Connecticut tore the jib into that to this extent the charge is true. It is shoestrings. Indiana ripped away the top-sails. Maine dipped the gunwales, and Wisconsin capsized the whole thing and left the craft bottom upward, with a jam-Said Major DANIEL in his speech at Cin- med centreboard. Too late had her captain one grand national anthem." Very true; gale had subsided. Then he clambered on the bottom of the capsized bost, and once more the electric signals flashed forth from

the upper region. A recess was taken. The lady lingered in the galleries, and Mr. Conkling received the condolences of his many friends, but none were probably so consoling as the sympathy reflected in the supphire eyes. A county, Va. Mr. Scorr is a man of brains struggle among the messenger-boys on the platform attracted my attention. A moment afterward I glanced at the ball of the ment afterward I glauced at the hall of the Convention, Mr. Conkling had disappeared. I cast my eyes at the galleries. The lovely lady was there no longer. Nor did she shine out at the evening session. But Mr. Conkling came just in time to receive the surrender of the Obio delegation by the nomination of Arthur. There was no goddess in the galleries, however, and the capitulation was robbed of all its charm.

The Washington Post says when Garfield runs on his military record he brings up with a ferk against the fact that he left the field while the war was yet raging, left in good health, and accepted a civil office in the rear. If he puts his political record in front out comes the story of his slips into the Crédit-Mobilier and DeGolyer diagraces. Taking one consideration with another, the position of a candidate thus situated is not

The Lynchburg Democrats had a Han-cock ratification inecting Thursday night, and speeches were made by Messrs. Charles M. Blackford, Thomas Whitehead, Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, F. P. Brent, J. Singleton Diggs, and L. S. Marye.

CONVENTION ORATORY.

Appeches of Messrs. Bongherty, Baniel, and Biringfellow, Made at Cincinnatt.

HANCOCK "THE SUPERB," AS PICTURED BY DAN. DOUGHERTY, OF PENNSYLVANIA-A SOLDIER STATESMAN-MAJOR STRING. PELLOW'S SPEECH FOR FIELD-JOHN W. DANIEL'S ELOQUENT APPEAL ON BEHALF OF GENERAL HANCOCK-HIS NOMINA-TION MEANS INSTANTANEOUS AND CON-TINUOUS AGGRESSION-" THE HEARTY BURRAH OF THE BOYS WHO WORE THE BLUE MINGLING WITH THE WILD, SWEET MUSIC OF THE REBEL CHEER IN ONE GRAND NATIONAL ANTHEM."

The speeches below, of Messra, Doughery, of Pennsylvania, and Stringfellow and Daniel, of Virginia, are taken from the verbatim report of the proceedings of the Convention made by the reporters of the Western Associated Press and published in the Cincinnati Commercial and other papers : When Pennsylvania was reached, Mr

Hayes, of that State, said : The delegates from Pennsylvania cam bere entirely free to express their individual preferences. The delegation from Pennsylvania, as such, has no candidate here t name. A delegate from Pennsylvania desires to make a nomination.

Mr. Dau. Dougherty, of Pennsylvania, then proceeded to the platform amid great

then proceeded to the applause, and spoke as follows : I propose to present to the thoughtful consideration of the Convention the name of one who on the field of battle was styled the superb" [cheers], yet won the still nobler renown as a military governor; whose first act when in command of Louisiana and Texas was to salute the Constitution by proclaiming that the military rule shall ever be subservient to the civil power. Cheers.] The plighted word of a soldier was proved by the acts of a statesman. nominate one whose name will suppress al factions [cheers]; will be alike acceptable to the North-and to the South; a name that will thrill the Republic; a name, if somi-nated, of a man that will crush the last embers of sectional strife, and whose name will be the dawning of that day so long looked for—the day of perpetual brotherhood among the people of America. With him as our champion we can fling away our scabbards and wage an aggressive war. With him we can appeal to the supreme majesty of the American people against the corruptions of the Republican party and their untold violations of constitutional lib-erty. With him as our standard-bearer the bloody banner of Republicanism will fall palsied to the ground. Oh! my countrymen, in this supreme hour, when the desti-nies of the republic, when the imperilled liberties of the people are in your hands, pause, reflect, take beed, make no misstep. I say I nominate one who will carry every State of the South. I nominate one who will carry Pennsylvania [loud cheers], carry Indiana [cheers], carry Con-necticut [cheers], carry New Jersey [cheers], carry New York [loud cheers]. I propose the name [a voice, "Carry Onio?"], aye, Ohio [cheers]. I propose the name of the soldier statesman whose record is as stainless as his sword, Winfield Scott

f nominated, he will take his seat. [Loud cheers.] After Mr. Dougherty left the platform he turned and came back. " Allow me to say one word more," he said to the Chair. Per mission was accorded, when Mr. Dougherty

Hancock. [Loud cheers.] One word more-

corrected his speech as follows: Gentlemen of the Convention, I pray your pardon for one word. I said that "if nominated." I should have said if elected General Hancock will take his seat. [Cheers.]
The Chair: The name of Winfield Scott

Hancock is nominated for President of the United States. [Cheers.]

Charles S. Stringfellow. will listen to one who has with them so many elements of common sympathy, common interest, common language, and common blood, of men who are bound together

fate of the republic were balanced in the the Democratic party tell us that the nomination of Stephen J. Field would commit us to the doctrines of that party, I reply lican government and convert it into a consolidated despotism. It is true that we are are for the right of the State to preserve the liberties of the people against the assault of senatorial triumvirates, or the action of in-dividual men. It is true we are for the

rights of the State, not to secede from, nor to impair, but to protect and defend an indissoluble Union, and indissoluble States founded upon the Constitution and the is indeed solid in the belief that this great nation is a trust that ought to be administered for the public good. The South is solid in believing that the highest offices should be filled by men of ability and intel-

so grand in its conception that Nature will stand up and say to all the world, "This is a man"; and such a man is represented in the person of Judge Stephen J. Field, of California. [Cheers.]

John W. Daniel. The Chair: The Chair has the honor to bresent to the Convention the Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

Mr. Daniel: Mr. President and brother

"I do.

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ples, and to execute the people's will. It is the glory of true Democracy that its constituents will renounce all personal opinions and nreferences when the voice of a majority has pointed to the chosen servant of the people be execute the people's will.

We are here to-day embarrassed by the very brilliamcy and variety of the names which have challenged public favor for the first office in the people's gift. Jurists who have word untarnished armine; statesmen who have moulded the policy, shaped the measures, and fought the battles of the party; soldiers who have enriched our history with feats of arms, and who are battle-scarred with wounds of honor; orators, scholars, thinkers, actors in every leading enterprise of a practical nature or intellectual endeavor, stand in glittering array around us, worthy to be crowned with any honor or to be the recipient of any trust that this great republic can bestow. The question which I have asked myself, the question which, it seems to me, should be the index-finger to guide our words to a wise conclusion, is this: Who is that man among them who can interlace together the heartstrings of this American people? [Cheers ] Who is that man who words to a wise conclusion, is this: Who is that man among them who can interlace together the heartstrings of this American
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ning, the chairman of the delegation, did people? [Cheers] Who is that man who can make to permeate through every portion of this mighty country those sentiments of mutual confidence and of brotherly love which once abided among us before the which once and secession war? [A voice, schism of the secession war. [A voice, schism of the sec cock, of Pennsylvania. [loud cheers.] Did I say of Pennsylvania? Winfield Scott Hancock, of the United States [cheers]; of every State by his good right hand re-united. They tell us, gentiemen, that this country is tired of the rule of the camp and of the sword. They tell us that the people are weary of martial tabits and of martial measures. I acknowledge that fact; but tion was well considered, and is irrevocable. all the more will they welcome with gladsome greetings the man who first abolishes

Who is he, indeed? He is the man who abolished the rule of the camp in civil

All the more ready are we, therefore, to receive into our hearts him who was first to salute with his stainless sword the maiesty of the civil law [cheers]; who was the first to bow with knightly crest at the har of civil justice; who was the first of all whose voice was heard crying aloud in the wilderness of despotism: "Make the way straight for the reign of peace, and for the sovereignty of the people." [Cheers.] Bethink you not, my friends, that the American people are so indiscriminating as

to apprehend the embryo of a Brutus or the embryo of a Cæ-ar in the min who was the Bratus of unballowed arbitrary power?

Cheers.] Those words came to this country like : sunburst upon a wintry day. They were like the springing up of a fountain in desert. They were like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. [Cheers.] And ong after this great Convention has passed way from earth the millions who are to ome after us will be singing upon their symede and to Magna Charta. The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people. [Applause.] The trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the freedom of speech, the liberty of the press, the natural rights of persons, and man is. the rights of property must be preserved. Applause.

They tell us that we, the American peo le, do not want a soldier. The greatest and best, the magistrate without a peer, was who? George Washington [cheers], whose ife had been spent in the saudle, and whose history is made musical with the clinking of the spur. Madison and Monroe were oldiers. Jackson, and Harrison, and Taylor were soldiers, [Cherrs.] Buchanan and Lincoln had both borne arms for the republic. All adown the line of your Presidents for one bundred years are the sparkling names of the American soldlers. And why shall we not now follow in the footsteps of our fathers, and present the greatest office which this republic can bestow upon that great Democratic soldier who shed his blood for his people, yet who proved as generous to the conquered as he The Chair: The Chair has the honor of proved as generous to the conquered as he presenting to the Convention the Hon. Mr. was loyal to the conquering banner?

the first man yesterday whose very presence in this Convention touched the heart and brought forth spontaneously its applause was the soldier statesman of South Carolina.
[Applause.] Nominate Winfield Scott Hancock, and let the last cheer of this Convention go up for the Union soldiers who have in Cincinnati, I have, nevertheless, been shown themselves so generous in welcoming us. [Applause.] Then, my friends, in this canvass you will hear the hearty burrah of the boys who were the blue mingle with the wild, sweet music of the rebel cheer in one grand national anthem. [Applause. Then, my friends, the divided tribes, who like the Romans of old, have come down from the mountain of secession, will roll in one mighty and undivided stream for the

regeneration of this nation. [Applause] Mr. Tilden Speaks.

THE EX-GOVERNOR DECLARES HE NEVER SOUGHT THE NOMINATION-NOT AMBITIOUS FOR THE PRESIDENCY-HANCOCK BIS FAVORITE AND THE BEST CHOICE THE CON-VENTION COULD HAVE MADE-A DEMO-

CRATIC LOVE-FEAST. [Herald of Saturday.] Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden, riding rom Yonkers to New York yesterday afernoon, said to a Herald reporter to whom he was speaking about politics: "I never was ambitious for the presidency. I did not care for the nomination when it was given me in St. Louis. At that time I offered it to another man,"

"Who was the man ?" "Mr. Seymour."

"Did you not seek the nomination at the hands of the Cincinnati Convention which has just nominated Hancock?"

"No, I did not seek it."
"Did you entertain expectations that it would be tendered you?" would be tendered you?"

"I felt since the election of 1876 that I needed rest. I feel so now. I am not in on the island. The General's headquarters good health, although I have no organic

all right." "Do you attribute your illness to your labors in the interests of the Democratic party?"

"I attribute it to overwork, the work of fifteen years. During all that time I have to the left the dining-room, with General been trying to find a place to stop. I have Hancock's private sitting-room in its rear.

not been able to do so. I will now take the rest I so much need."

The house is handsomely furnished; in the partor is an excellent painting of Mrs. Han-"Were not the labors of the campaign so orduous that they were a considerable strain

on your health?"
"They were arduous indeed. I did not laws, and cemented by the laws and the affections of the people. On these points the South is indeed solid. The South the South is indeed solid. The solid s sense of duty. I never sought public cessfully wage war even against the General office to gratify any desire of my own for elevation. I did not, as I just said, care anything about the nomination in the first should be filled by men of ability and intelligence. I would not, gentlemen, depreciate from the good name or the fair fame of any one of the illustrious citizens whose names bave been presented before you, and yet I may say that sometimes Nature seems to brush aside her apprentice-hand, and, taking her place at the workshop, begins to forge in the workshop of time a character so grand in its concention that Nature will all your heart and soul, Governor?" instance. I was out riding when the St.

"Do you not believe you could have been nominated and elected this time?"

"I do. But I did not feel able to enter upon five years of hard executive labor. My friends wanted me to conduct the campaign myself. I could not do that."

"Did that wish on their part form an issue between you that led you to decline to go before the Convention as a candidate?"

"It might

decision to that effect was "Were you not besought by your friends," were the last moment to revoke that deeven at the last moment to re

"Yes, I was telegraphed to frequently asking me to consent to allow my name to go before the Convention."

"If your success before the Convention bad been assured in advance would you have changed your mind?"

THE LETTER HAD NO DOUBLE MEANING. "The letter of declination that you wrote to the New York detegation, Governor, has received various interpretations on all sides. I am to infer from what you say that a be-lief much entertained in some circles that it had a double meaning has no founda-

tion ?" "If it has been construed to mean any thing else than what is set forth in the words in which it is written the press is to blame. My friends in the Convention knew per-fectly well that it meant just what it set before he lett for Cincinnati was to eall on me and receive the verbal endorsement of Protestant Episcopal Church. "Yet be telegraphed you on the day of the

nomination asking again that you revoke your decision, and assuring you of his faith

The following is a copy of the dispatch

cinnati, Ohio: "Received your telegrams and many others containing like information. My ac-No friends must be allowed to cast a doubt

on my motives or my sincerity. "SAMUEL J. TILDEN.". "In this connection," Mr. Tilden added, after a pause, "I do not think I am called upon to referate my own words. Do you? They should be, in the light of the present situation, convincing."

HE INDORSES HANCOCK. "Do you approve of the choice made by the Convention? "I approve of it entirely and without re

serve." "Then you think that of all the men regularly placed in nomination before the Con-vention General Hancock is the best?" "Most assuredly. There was, before the nomination, much talk of Field, Payne, and a score of others standing in the position of your residuary legatee. Did General Hancock, after all, occupy that much-discussed

relation ? " "Indeed, I cannot be expected to explain many things in politics. Certainly none of those of which I have no knowledge whatsoever. So many things are said,

you know." "To put the question more directly, then, Governor, was Hancock the man you fa-vored for the nomination?"

"Yes, he was."
"Do you think he is the man to harmonize the interests of the party in the northern and southern States?" "He certainly is the man now, if any

"Do you think he will poll the vote of solid South ? " "There is Wade Hampton's assurance that be will."

"Do you think he will carry New York State ?" "I think the ticket will." "Do you think the ticket will be elected

in November?" "The Democrats, in my judgment, will probably win. The ticket has every reasonable prospect of success." "Do you mean by that, Governor, that

they may elect the ticket, but not install the men they elect?" The Governor's eye flashed, and his trembling hands applied his handkerchief to his perspiring brow with almost unnecessary vigor, as he said in sharper, barder tones than be had used before: "The

Democrats have had just such experiences, HE WILL GIVE SUPPORT TO THE TICKET

engineering the canvace and advising the ANNUAL SALE. 8,000,000 BOTTLES AND any activity such as would be expected of me if I were the candidate myself, but I will be of aid whenever I can. I am now preparing to remove to my house above Yonkers-Greystone-and although I have

watched with interest the course of affairs

more particularly occupied in fixing my house, where I have adopted a new and improved system of ventilation." "You have been much averse hitherto to being interviewed, Governor?" "Yes. For the reason that all the papers in the country would want a particular and special talk. To run for the presidency 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT was a task scarcely less talk. was a task scarcely less laborious than that

would be. Why, my house has been thronged with interviewers at times. I could not make any discrimination in favor of one, and I could not receive them all. I bave had to refuse papers which have been very friendly."

General Hancock's Home.

Governor's Island, where General Hancock's headquarters are, is one of the santest places in the neighborhood of New plainly—a shady, grassy spot, with a few frame buildings at the northern end, and old Castle William at the southern exin storehouse until new place is opened. The boat-landing is at the northtremity. ern end of the island, and faces Brooklyn. From the landing a wide avenue extends southward, to the right of which are rows of cannon and cannon-balls. An avenue leading from the left of this winds through a delightful grassy lawn, made shady by many trees, fronting upon which are a dozen are in a building near the lower end of this disease. With three months' rest I will be avenue. General Hancock's house is a large all right." midway between the general headquarters and the boat landing. It has a wide piazza extending along the front, a wide hall, to the right of which are double parlors and cock. As a place of residence the island has its

advantages and disadvantages; it is some six degrees cooler than New York in the CASES for sale cheap.

Mrs. Hancock. Mrs. Hancock, the wife of the General, is few years his junior in age, and as a wo-

man is as imposing in appearance as he is as a man. Tall and well proportioned, with a most winsome smile, a manner that puts you at your ease at once, and a pair of eyes hat animate every line of a bandsome face, she is still a beauty, although her hair is be-coming streaked with gray. She married when the General was but a young lieutenant doing duty in the far West. It was entirely a love-match, and neither of them have since regretted it-in fact, their ho is one of the happiest imaginable. Mrs. Hancock has always been opposed to her husband's becoming a candidate for the presidency, and she is even above the Hancock has always been opposed to her husband's becoming a candidate for the presidency, and she is even above the weakness of wishing to be the mistress of the White House. She dreads the worry of the canvass, and if her husband is elected the thinks that the house which the property with the canvass, and if her husband is elected the thinks that the house which the property with the canvass. Mr. Daniel: Mr. President and brother

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General Hancock is a twin. His twinbrother, Hilary Hancock, is a lawyer at Minneapolis, Minn.

Ex-Senator James A. Bayard, Senator Bayard's lately deceased father, advocated Hancock's nomination in 1868.

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, in this city, on the 22d instant, by the Rev. George C. Sutton, Dr. T. S. MICHAELS, of Henrico county, to MARGARET V., daughter of S. S. and the late William A. Waiters, Norfolk papers please copy.

Died, at the residence of his son, H. Seidon Taylor, on Saturday, June 26, 1880, at 35 octock P. M., JAMES M. TAYLOR, in the seventy-second year of his age.

His funeral will take place SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock from Broad-Street Methodist church. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Died, Saturday morning, GEORGE W., aged three months and nineteen days, only son of J. T. and Addie E. Ford.

The funeral will take place from his father's residence, on Marshail street between Twenty-5tth and Twenty-six'h streets, SUNDAY EVENING at 5 o'elock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

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Died, Friday night, June 25th, at 11½ o'clock:
RACHEL E., infant daughter of John E. and R. E.
Parrish; axed six months and seventeen days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of
her parents, No. 514 Twenty-sixth street, SUNDAY
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Died, June 26th, EDGAR LEF, tutant child of William T, and Margaret Redford; aged three months and twenty-two days.

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We thy loss most deeply feel;
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MEETINGS.

INIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SOCIE-TY OF THE ALUMNI.—The Society of the Alumni of the University will meet in the University change on WEDNESDAY, June 30th, at 11 A. By order of the Executive Committee. CHARLES S. VENABLE.

POLITICAL. ROOMS STATE CENTRAL CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE.
RICHMOND, June 26, 1880. A MEETING OF THE STATE CON-SERVATIVE COMMITTEE will be held at the Exchange Hotel on WEDNESDAY, July 14. at 10 o'clock A. M.

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above prescribed—to present the same for payment.
W. C. CARRINGTON,
President Commissioners Staking Fund.